

ff-campus newspaper to begin

group of BYU students is organizing a weekly newspaper it says will offer "relevant and controversial articles not elsewhere in the newspaper." The news will be distributed in the bookstore's newsroom on campus. The new publication's masthead, "The Daily Universe," was derived from the location of the paper's office in the old King's Building, which housed the Priddis, if the paper's organizers.

The newspaper, a private venture not tied with the university, will be

headed by managing editor Elbert Pack and will also be distributed off campus in several stores and by door-to-door sales for 10 cents a copy, Priddis said.

Priddis, former finance vice-president and member of the BYU Bookstore Board of Directors, said the board this summer denied him permission to allow the new newspaper to be sold in the bookstore. It will be discussed during the fall semester.

Permission was originally denied because the board wanted to see what type of quality the publication would

have before allowing it to be sold in the store, Smith said.

David M. Sorensen, dean of student life, said Priddis' group must win him over to their cause before he can publish. The administrators sent a recommendation to the bookstore asking them to allow the paper to sell it now or to be sold as long as its content does not violate the university's code.

Priddis said his paper "is not planning to print anything that is profane or anything," but will be looking at academic-type controversies he feels are important as issues.

He added he is not unhappy with The Daily Universe or any other university publication, but sees his new paper as a supplement to the university's news magazine to give depth news analysis.

The first issue of the newspaper is scheduled for October 1, 1981, and is expected to have a weekly circulation of 5,000, Priddis said.

Priddis told the local press Monday he originally intended to run the paper for publication, but was later forced by BYU administrators to run it himself and appears on page seven of today's edition.

Executive Editor M. Dallas Burnett said the paper's start date was not accurate. He originally accepted it last week but later reconsidered, feeling it would be helping a competitor un-

Sorensen and other administrators met with The Universe executive editor on Monday to discuss the matter. It was not force him to do so, Burnett said. "It was my own decision to run the ad," he added.

Rowley said.

James V. D'Arc, library motion picture archivist, said the tape collection of 20th century will soon be available to student use in the archive at the E. B. Lee Library.

Rowley said recently acquired collection joins the 400 years of world history in the university's extensive holdings. Interviews with famous artists, all conventions, World War II battles, historical figures and voices of presidents from Franklin D. Roosevelt to John F. Kennedy are included in the collection, he said. "It is an incredible treasure to the library and students, and they will be able to use it for about a year," Rowley said.

Main store contest tickles, customers humor for winnings

FIELD, Maine (AP) — A grocery store race apparently went haywire and a New England supermarket chain may be left holding the bag.

Prizes were supposed to be only \$1,000 winners in the contest sponsored by the 31-store company's running dozen clowns rapping the company's kind of on the hot seat now," Cecil Wilson, manager of Sampson's in the town of Field, said.

Sampson's officials Monday were trying to work out what went wrong.

The grocery chain issues two cards carrying the names of winners of a recorded horse race, giving the holder to a \$1,000 prize. The results race are known in advance by the grocery store, but the card can't be televised not public until the broadcast.

One of Sampson's employees in Fairfield said he had 10 winners in his store, while others ended up on television. 11 people lined up in the store with tickets showing names of winners.

After the draw, there were unofficial counts of up to 25 people holding winning tickets, good for a grand.

It was not clear Monday whether they would be cashed in or some customers were led to believe it.

Chairman of Sampson Brothers Co., the firm for the Sampson stores, declined to comment.

Don't have a whole lot to say," Wilson said. "I don't know what to say."

He said the contest went into its second Monday, and handed a reporter a ticket

that contained the name of a winner of Saturday's taped race, which will be shown on television.

Issues out ile lifting

BYU student was released by the Health after he was in Friday morning in light-lifting accident to BYU City Police.

Att Gambles, a senior major from Spring, Idaho, doing squats, a light-lifting exercise, the Smith house, when he fell, 100 feet, into a utility/policy Cpl. Hendrick said.

He was down and then out, falling onto a chair.

A friend took Gambles to the Health Center, Hendrick said.

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Edwards in 11th year

Passing to Y wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When LeVell Edwards became head football coach at Brigham Young 10 years ago, he decided to change the team's name. "I firmly believed then, and obviously do now,

that you have to have as good or better personnel than your opponent to have a successful offensive offense," Edwards said.

So lacking the players then to run well consistently, Edwards made a win-or-lose pact with the BYU coaches.

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Women spikers take 4th place

The BYU women's volleyball team finished fourth in the San Diego State Volleyball Invitational tournament Saturday.

UCLA beat San Diego State to win the tournament.

The Cougars reached the semifinals by upsetting third-ranked Stanford Saturday morning, 17-15-11 Saturday.

The Cougars also upset fourth-ranked Stanford during the tournament.

Y harriers dominate outdoor run

The BYU cross country team and junior varsity teams took 12 of the top 13 places in the Cem Williams Pony Express Run Saturday from Camp Williams, Utah.

The Cougar harriers were led by Blaine Anderson, who won the five-and-a-half-mile race in 26 minutes, 17.8 seconds.

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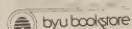


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Commentary

Most Y thefts preventable

BYU Security has often identified theft as the most common crime on campus. Most of these thefts are classed as "walk-ins" because the thief can get what he wants without breaking any locks or windows. Maybe the real crime at BYU is the naivete of students who do nothing to prevent such acts.

If a student leaves his belongings in a library carrel while he goes to class, and comes back three hours later to find his \$50 calculator missing, certainly the person who took the calculator is guilty of theft and the victim is also guilty — of storing his belongings in a public place.

It would be nice if everyone at BYU was honest. Unfortunately, things are not that ideal (even temple lockers have locks). Crime exists here. Wallets and purses are taken from unlocked lockers all over campus. Money is taken from belongings left unattended on tables. Unlocked bicycles are stolen.

BYU Security Sgt. Tami J. Johnson, during a ward safety representative meeting winter semester, said 90 percent of all thefts on campus are preventable. If students carried their belongings with them, and if things too bulky or heavy to pack were locked, thief would much more difficult.

Granted, much of the crime is committed by non-students and persons not affiliated with the university. But it is still common knowledge when a student gets ready to leave school for the day and finds his \$300 bicycle missing because he was in too much of a hurry to lock it.

Women in most parts of the United States would never consider leaving their purses sitting on a library desk while they went to a different floor to locate books. Yet each day here and in other schools students learn through personal experience that there are crooks at BYU just like there are in New York City.

After they've been victimized by a thief, most BYU students don't report the incident to the police, which hinders law enforcement efforts to apprehend criminals. Perhaps the victim is too embarrassed about his jacket was stolen from a chair in the ELWC while he was reading a book.

Often when stolen goods are recovered on campus, they cannot be returned because the owner never reported the item as being stolen.

BYU students should help curb campus crime by taking actions that will deter criminals. Belongings should not be left unattended, and bicycles should be locked. All thefts should be reported to BYU Security immediately. It is indeed sad that crime is a BYU problem, but pretending it isn't won't keep students from becoming victims.

New TV programming provides opportunities

LDS Church leaders have often expressed the concern about the increasing number of television programs that do not hold up well to a LDS audience. Pastors have been cautioned repeatedly to monitor the shows to which their children are exposed and to make every coin, the one television has two sides.

A different face is beginning to show itself on the video screens which should be applauded by any thinking person.

Beginning in September, many Utahns will have the opportunity to take college level courses simply by sitting in front of a television set and watching the necessary written material that goes along with the telecourse.

The first telecourses in the United States, telecourses have been tried with great success in the Dallas area and in other parts of the country. One public television programmer said more than 6,000 people had signed up for the course in one area of the country.

Under the program, students visit the campus of the college giving the telecourse credit and sign up for a class to campus would be asked to attend an occasional visit to take a test or ask questions of a professor.

The program could be offered on Saturdays or at other times during the week so the student would not have to travel far on the road to a broadcast studio.

The telecourse aspect might become an important factor on the state's popularity. But it is hoped those who would denounce the program will have a chance to enjoy the positive, mind-broadening effect the industry can have.

—Nolan Crabb

campus classes.

Telecourses could effect BYU students as well. Barbara Gross, program director for KBYU-TV, 7, thinks the idea could be used for an occasional visit to take a test or ask questions of a professor.

The question of appropriateness of the use of ain't crept once more as Wendy's hamburger chain's ad campaign boldly declared, "Wendy's ain't gonna treat you like a dumbass." Two days ago, Wendy's defended the correctness of ain't in this ad in a recent NBC Today Show program.

Like most English usage and grammar experts, these two men were unable to reach a consensus. Some experts maintain that ain't is used by the illiterate; others say it is used by educated people. In "The Art of Readable Writing," say ain't is on the way to acceptance.

The question is, is it wise to continue our language? This expression is used often and it has been around for more than two centuries. People should be allowed to use ain't with a free conscience in informal situations. However, it is wise to avoid the use of ain't in formal, standard written English.

In the case of the Wendy's hamburger ad, which is beyond question, there is no reason to suspect anything is wrong with the use of ain't. After all, it isn't no big thing.

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Virtue affects

Editor:

The headline in the Sept. 14th commentary page concerns the controversial violence of sex and television. Violence struck me as a shallow subject for discussion. The number of thousands of studies in dozens of countries are not so easily and simply resolved. I am not qualified to say whether BYU courses could be tailored to those offered elsewhere.

Working married students could still involve themselves in community service and broaden their horizons through the use of telecourses. Young adults, including children, could enjoy the best of both worlds through telecourses.

The programs are too new in this country to be expected to attract the same interest as the television industry uses to attract audiences for advertisers. There is much comfort in the thought that perhaps only a minority of viewers will be affected by the violence of the media. There is more comfort in the thought that violence becomes more violent because of television violence. A minority of only 10 percent more violent citizens, something our society scarcely needs, could mean more influence purchases rather than cause.

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Without disputing the authority of any agency or absolute the violence of the media, it is important to work for a society in which media influences were not even indirectly toward violence and moral corruption, let us know that a decent inaction create again an "earth corrupt before God" filled with violence. (Moses 2:28)

Gordon Whiting
Department of Communications

AWACS threaten

Editor:

Thursday, Lisa Barlow wrote an editorial stating that the proposed AWACS base at Hill Air Force Base poses no threat to Israel. Lisa obviously does not realize the capabilities of the AWACS. The AWACS radar can keep track of hundreds of airplanes and missiles simultaneously and attack enemy airplanes. When Israel destroyed the nuclear reactor in Iraq, the AWACS planes were far too far away to detect the raid, making the attack a total surprise and success.

If the Saudis keep an AWACS plane on their northern border, a sneak attack from Israel in war or peace would be a simple task. Further, the Saudis could direct Arab warplanes (assuming the pilots could be convinced) to intercept Israeli interceptors and hit their well-meaning open-minded Christian people informed me that

targets — a definite threat to Israel. The AWACS system is not as capable of offensive use as defensive.

Jeff Priest

Moses revisited

Editor:

And Moses went up into the mountain to speak with the Lord. And after many days the children of Israel came to him and said, "We have seen the God of Moses, and said, "Let us go and see the God of our fathers."

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Verily, there were certain among the children of Israel who would not worship the golden alligator, but instead made unto themselves gods in the form of a dragon, and named these gods J.C. Penney, Sears and K-Mart.

And the worshippers of Erod dressed themselves in exceedingly fat clothes, and puffed themselves up, and then were called by the name of "pseudo-cool" and "quasi-cool".

And behold, Moses came down off the mountain and beheld the children of Israel, who had corrupted and defiled their God, and they and their top-siders and that they were no socks. And it came to pass that Moses, seeing their iniquities, laughed.

Mark Underwood
LaVerne, Calif.

These foreign students were directed to individualism: simply "not my type."

Native little-old-me, I didn't know I had degraded myself by this.

Follow BYU students, open minds and cast out any false preconceived notions. Don't be promiscuous, lazy foreigners do it, but so do their American counterparts. I am not your type, nor the role of judging either me or the because of the color of our skins.

However, we are the Christians that are. After all, in other countries Americans are foreigners, too.

—John Paul Suttell, Wa

Utes run over

Editor:

Will it ever end?

With only one game under the belt, the Utes have floundered. Now, the sure-bet, highly-again against an opposing team running up 100 points, and the sure-bet, in addition to the long list of so-called underdogs, is the runner-up is Arizona State. Arizona State is a team that runs over a recent Stateline 42-12.

It's a shame Utah isn't even a team worthy of competition. They are a team that runs over others with not getting the score run up by their "Fighting Utes" rather than a team that runs over others.

Should it be part of the game plan of the opposition to score 40 plus then roll over and score 100?

Or is it? Of course not! I am Utah ... if it gets too hot in the sun, just roll over and score 100.

What you ought to do? Perhaps a decision III, or better yet, Intramurals might be more suitable for 2000. The Utes will run over others until next year for that matter. Deadline for registration was Sept. 28.

Tim Corbin, Savannah,

Famine thrives

Editor:

As a former victim of the Mormon Center and LTV, it is reassuring to know that BYU football players are not the only ones who can eat at the Cannon Center every night of the week. All can eat at the Cannon Center.

While prejudice and discrimination right now is rampant in this country, surely, I can eat at the Cannon Center every night of the week. All can eat at the Cannon Center.

The cost of BYU Food Services' double-standard of fees preferred students very much at the cost of not enough, and that cost of not enough, I now know my place.

Mark Nor-

Pr

Distribution of tickets finally fair

Even before the first kicked off, the 1981 football season was history. After years of confusion, ticket distribution has been fair.

The ASBYU Athletic Office, although involved in the distribution of student tickets, has faced several problems which have plagued former offices.

A more visible change is in the card stock section. The all-inclusive handout of student tickets can be picked up on the Marriott Center sidewalks to wait for the price stunt section tickets is happily over. Although some cards are sold, tickets are also issued, a tradition which required participants to miss whole days of class was a tradition not worth keeping.

The release of these hundred thousand cards to which students are plucked from their preferred offices.

Instead of sitting in the same seat for games, season ticket holders were given tickets in different seats throughout the season, a student might watch one game from the end zone and another on the 50-yard line.

Distribution of tickets is now a hundred times better than last year. However, the distribution of student tickets received a series of set backs must have taken many hours work and planning.

Because no one set of tickets was inherently better than another, the distribution of student tickets was first or last on the distribution list. This eliminated the former necessary long lines and allowed students to attend both their class and football games.

The ASBYU Athletics Office should be commended for its conscientious and successful effort to make a previously unfair system work justly.

—Deborah David



Speaker not an illiterate dolt just because he likes to use ain't

It's a shame and it just ain't fair. Why is it when someone says "ain't". Good grief! Watch him as an illiterate dolt.

The question of appropriateness of the use of ain't crept once more as Wendy's hamburger chain's ad campaign boldly declared, "Wendy's ain't gonna treat you like a dumbass." Two days ago, Wendy's defended the correctness of ain't in this ad in a recent NBC Today Show program.

Like most English usage and grammar experts, these two men were unable to reach a consensus. Some experts maintain that ain't is used by the illiterate; others say it is used by educated people. In "The Art of Readable Writing," say ain't is on the way to acceptance.

The question is, is it wise to continue our language? This expression is used often and it has been around for more than two centuries. People should be allowed to use ain't with a free conscience in informal situations. However, it is wise to avoid the use of ain't in formal, standard written English.

In the case of the Wendy's hamburger ad, which is beyond question, there is no reason to suspect anything is wrong with the use of ain't. After all, it isn't no big thing.

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